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College clarifies hazing regulations

By RICK DERY
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The survival of Greek organizations at Saint Leo College has been a primary concern of some students, faculty and administrations since the issuing on March 4 of new guidelines governing the initiation of new members into fraternities and sororities.

The guidelines are entitled, "Greek Hazing Regulations," and are intended, according to the Saint Leo College Director of Student Development Pat Zoeller, to bring pledge programs at the school up-to-date.

"What we're doing is not innovative," said Zoeller, "we're catching up with the rest of the world. We want pledging to be a positive experience."

According to Ted Violissi, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the school, however, "the guidelines have nothing to do with the goals. When we first saw them, we were in shock."

The guidelines define when pledging activities will be allowed to take place ("Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m."), where ("only on campus") and list 19 activities that are not allowed. In addition, they offer suggestions on how each organization can operate a positive pledge program.

"I think," said Zoeller, "that the Greeks perceive this as the college coming down on them hard. Actually, it is a recommitment on the college's part to the Greek system. By clearly defining hazing and helping Greeks establish positive pledge programs, we are ensuring that the Greek system will remain a healthy, vital part of campus life."

Violissi, however, feels that the new system will "kill the locals. There are two different systems on this campus. There are the nationals and the locals. Locals are found by Saint Leo students for Saint Leo students and are run by them. The nationals have to follow certain guidelines set down by the organization who gave them their charter."

"She (Zoeller)," adds Violissi, "was in a national sorority. They are better funded. It's very hard for the locals to compete."

Zoeller, however, indicated that her plan for the guidelines were not aimed at destroying the locals. "If that had been my plan," she said, "there is a more direct route and that is to say that if you want to be a Greek organization on campus, you have to be associated with a national. I feel that every organizatior should be given a chance to survive."

The matter does not extend strictly t locals. Dennis Richardson, an officer for th college's national Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKI colony, said that he felt "the college was mc ing too fast. I can't really argue with the re lations, because they more or less go al with our national guidelines, but because administration moved so fast, it has cause lot of animosity."

"Both the locals and the nationals," according to Richardson, "should have been allowed to work with the administration. I think that they asked the Greeks for their opinions of the rules as a matter of courtesy."

According to Robert Ruday, vice president for student affairs at Saint Leo, the genesis of the rules wasn't sudden. "Last fall," according to Ruday, "Pat Zoeller asked IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) to come up with a document covering rules of pledging. Pledging started this semester and there was no document."

As a result, according to Ruday, "There was a meeting for the moderators of all the Greek organizations on campus on Feb. 15. As a result of this, a recommended policy was put together."

In response to this, Violissi said that "we (IFC) were never directly asked to make guidelines. We had discussed making guidelines and were doing so. We worked closely

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St. Leo formulates disease policy

By JOHN A. MERULLO
Monarch Staff Writer

To quote Charles Dickens: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

"We live in a very enlightened and scientific society with amazing advancements in medicine, yet we are facing one of the most awesome and frightening epidemics since the bubonic plague — AIDS," so says Bobbette Spoheim, director of the Saint Leo College Health Center.

AIDS (Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome) is a real threat to the health of America and the world.

To deal with the possibility of a case of AIDS at Saint Leo College, as well as other communicable diseases, the Department of Student Affairs has recently proposed a new communicable disease policy.

AIDS, as anyone who has watched television or read a newspaper in the last six years probably knows, is an incurable disease which has primarily affected homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers. Many people, however, may not know all of the facts concerning AIDS. According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, there are only four ways that one may contract the AIDS disease: 1) sexual contact involving the exchange of bodily fluids; 2) sharing a needle in intravenous drug abuse; 3) paranatally, from mother to child before birth; and 4) least common of all, receiving a blood transfusion or blood products (which are now screened).

According to the Pasco County Health Department, there are now over 51,000 people in the United States who are reported to have AIDS. In Florida alone there are over 3,600 cases (15 in Pasco County alone) of either AIDS or AIDS-related complex or HIV virus. This number is doubling every year. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that it can take from six months to five years from time of diagnosis until the first symptoms appear. Most patients, however, do not live more than three years beyond diagnosis. Indeed, of all the cases reported in 1984, 81 percent are now dead.

The proposed policy says that the college, while attempting to keep the privacy of st dents, faculty and staff secure, will also a tempt to minimize the health risk to the co lege community. The policy follows eigh guidelines "to be followed as the nee arises."

These guidelines state that although communicable diseases must be reported to certain officers (vice president for academic affairs for faculty, vice president for student affairs for students, and director of human resources for staff) these individuals will keep any such information confidential; however, decisions on disclosure will be made on an individual basis should questions arise. Any records on communicable disease will be made known to third parties only with the consent of the person. People will neither be denied enrollment/employment because of a communicable disease nor forced to surrender it.

Attendance policies for persons with communicable diseases vary from disease to disease depending on its communicability. The college will supply certain services to members of the college with communicable diseases, as well as continue health insurance benefits. The college will also sponsor "a rigorous educational program concerning information on communicable disease," to be updated on a regular basis.

A special section in the proposed policy is taken for AIDS. The college will neither require AIDS screening nor discriminate against people with AIDS.

The policy was authorized by Director of Residential Life Frankie Minor. Minor penned the policy due to a growing concern among the community about AIDS. Although no person at Saint Leo has as yet contracted AIDS, Minor and other members of Student Affairs felt that there was a need to have a policy on file "just in case."

"It's only a matter of time," says Minor, "before we have a student with AIDS or with

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Test mandatory for freshmen

Monarch Press Service

Being a freshman is nice — for one year. If, however, you'd like to move up to sophomore status, you'd be wise to take the Freshman Exit exam, which will be given all freshmen in the Marion Bowman Activities Center April 6 and 7 from 3 to 5 p.m.

"This test is *mandatory* for all freshmen," said Dr. Maribeth Durst, chairperson of the Division of Freshman Studies. "If students fail to show up, they will not be given their final grades, and they will not be raised to sophomore status.

"And, since the test is competitive, there's a possibility that a student may fail. If that's the case, he or she will be required to take a remedial course."

Durst, who noted that transfer students will also be tested, said that all affected freshmen will be notified by mail. If you're unsure of your status, call Durst at ext. 8460 or stop in the Freshmen Studies office in Lewis Hall.

Durst noted that there are several reasons for the college administering the test.

"The test serves several purposes. First, it lets us know how well we — as educators — are doing. Secondly, we're going to require all sophomores to take the CLAST test next year (the 1988-89 academic year); the Freshmen Exit exam will prepare them for this and that's important, since passing the CLAST test will be required for graduation for all on-campus students."

Durst noted that there's a sound philosophical basis for the test: "We want to show that we, as a college, are doing what we say we do: and that's providing a sound, quality, liberal arts education."

Durst also noted that those who do well on the test will be rewarded.

"Those who pass in the top 10 percentile will be recognized at an awards dinner," she said, "and we will give them a Saint Leo College special recognition award."

The only station in Tampa

By RICK DERY
Monarch Editor

I've heard the heavenly host. The music of revelation. Never again will I doubt the existence of a greater being. Not after last Sunday.

It was about 5 p.m. on Sunday when, suddenly, I felt moved to listen to the radio. Strange, considering the fact that at the time, I believed radio to be a clearinghouse for crud. There was only one station (and that independent) that was even passable, I reminded myself, as I reached for the radio dreading what I would soon hear...

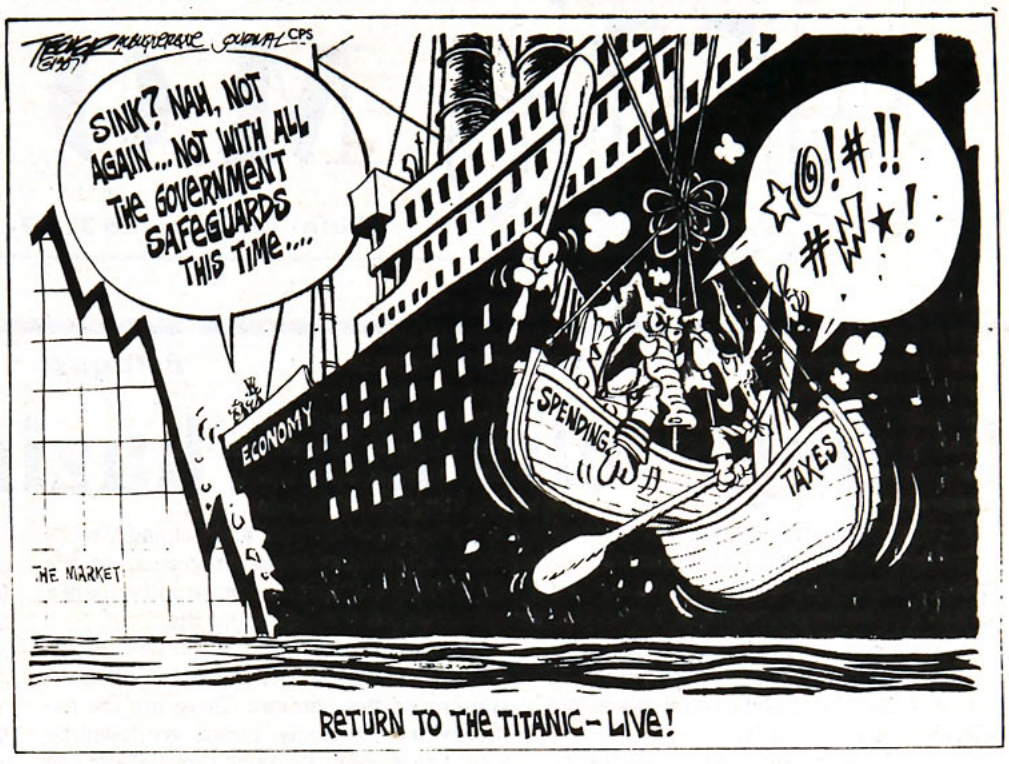
New Age. The first thing I heard was that insipid soulless stuff known as New Age music. I didn't fall asleep, but staying awake wasn't easy. Kitaro, a talentless wonder of the New Age, often notes that his simpleton's music is created by a man with no musical training. It doesn't take musical training to play repetitive melodies on a cheap synthesizer. Unfortunately, it does take an insomniac to appreciate it. I turned the dial with a sigh...

The next station was filled with the putrid products of the Heavy Metal world. These guys are funny. They all sound the same, they all want to be Led Zeppelin and they all wear more make-up than Tammy Bakker. A lot of little kids listen to this silly stuff. I turned the channel...

Pop/dance was almost the last straw. The people who make this flat, stupid junk are uninspired worms who probably never heard the word "original" in their limited lives. The DJs who agree to play the hits (as Tampa's Z station advertises) again, and again, are grubs. Top 40 is as close to hell as I ever want to get. I was almost ready to give up.

That's when I was saved by the heavenly host. Dialing up to the low 100s, I heard Fats Domino, then Chuck Barry, The Beatles, The Moody Blues, America, Bob Dylan and a lot of other class acts I haven't heard on the radio in years. Call me an archivist, or backward or a regressionist or whatever else you want, but 105.9 FM is the best commercial station in Tampa. It's rhythm and blues, rock and folk done by the best. It reminds me of why I feel sick when I hear Janet Jackson described as rhythm and blues, or Suzy Vega called a folk artist.

Now when the old records are getting a little too much rotation, and the cassettes a looking stale, I dial up to 105.9 FM for go music, variety and DJs who don't do much but announce the artists (thank God). Finally, I can listen to the radio without wanting to complain. All I want to do is sit back, relax and ... listen.



RETURN TO THE TITANIC—LIVE!

ROTC programs shut down

(CPS) – Dire warnings that budget cuts may force many campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs to shut down have come true.

Since Feb. 1 the Air Force has announced it will soon close ROTC programs on 30 campuses, affecting 4,448 students, and merge seven other college programs into facilities at nearby schools.

Underclassmen in the programs – roughly about two-thirds of those enrolled in them –probably won't get the scholarships once promised to them, Capt. Bill Stephenson of Air Force ROTC reported.

While Navy ROTC programs appear safe for the moment, Army officials concede they also are considering dramatic cuts like the Air Force's.

"It's a matter of budget," Stephenson said.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law has left all the military branches scrambling for ways to cut a total of $32.9 billion from their spending for the Oct. 1, 1988 - Sept. 30, 1989 fiscal year.

The Air Force, Stephenson said, could save $14 million by closing the 30 campus programs and consolidating seven others.

MIT drops supercomputer

(CPS)

BOSTON, MASS (CPS) – The federal government's fears about the United States' trade deficit have forced the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to drop its plans to buy a supercomputer.

Researchers use supercomputers, which cost about $15 million, for various kinds of scientific inquiry.

But the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, concerned that Americans are buying cheaper supercomputers from Japan while Japan effectively prohibits American companies from selling their computers within Japanese borders, sent MIT President Paul Gray a letter Oct. 13 noting it was prepared to sue if it found MIT bought a Japanese machine at an "unfairly low" price.

MIT officials also read a threat to withhold federal research grants from the school if it bought a foreign machine.

On Nov. 4, MIT Provist John Deutch announced the school would drop its plans to buy a supercomputer for now.

"It became clear that the federal government would like to see MIT acquire a supercomputer based on U.S. technology," Deutch said. "The federal government provides research grants to MIT, and (its) views had to be seriously assessed by us."

Columbia, cocaine, credability

By SUZY GARCIA
Special to the Monarch

—"Is Columbia having a civil war?"

—"Does everyone snort cocaine in Columbia?"

—"Does everyone smoke pot?"

These are the questions most commonly asked of me every time I tell someone in college where I am from. Columbia has a very bad reputation, and I blame this reputation on the drug dealers in Columbia, but most of all on the media for emphasizing the corrupt aspects while neglecting more positive ones. I want to tell you about some of the positive aspects of Columbia to change the image you have toward it.

I'm sure you've heard of headlines similar to: "Once Again The Mafia Makes a Fool of Columbia," "A Drug King Goes Free," or "Day of the Assassins." All of these headlines are the titles to only a few of the articles that ruin my country's reputation.

Most of you have probably heard of Jorge Ochoa and Carlos Ledher; they are the biggest cocaine dealers in the world. However, have you ever heard of Luis Herrera or Gabriel Garcia Harquez? Well, Herrera won last year's Tour d'France and Garcia Harquez won the Literature Nobel Prize in 1983.

You know Columbia is the biggest cocaine exporter, but do you know that Columbia ranks second in coffee exportation? It is also big in exporting fruit (like the bananas you eat in the cafeteria), cotton, beef, leather, shrimp and flowers. Columbia also produces 95 percent of the world's annual supply of emeralds.

But material things are not the only things Columbia has to offer the world. It has beautiful places that tourists can go to and enjoy, such as Cartagena, islands, Cali and the Gold Museum. Also, the people in Columbia are friendly, outgoing and open-minded.

Immanuel Kant once said, "Knowledge of the world demands more than just seeing the world. One must know what to look for in foreign countries." So, I'm asking you, "don't only look for the bad things, but also look for the good things." Columbia really is a great place.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Freshman Exit exam is a four-part test scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. each day. The exam will be held in the gymnasium. Saint Leo College gives this comprehensive exam to all freshmen to determine how successfully they have completed college requirements thus far. For this reason, the Freshman Exit exam is *required* of all freshmen (first-time college students) who entered Saint Leo in the fall 1987 or the spring 1988.

There is another reason we want all of the freshmen to take the Freshman Exit exam. Beginning fall 1988, Saint Leo College graduation requirements will change in that *all* students will be required to pass the CLAST test beginning with next year's sophomores. Based on test results from previous years, we know that freshmen who pass the Freshman Exit exam are more apt to pass CLAST. We want our current freshmen to do the best they can when they take CLAST next year as sophomores.

Freshmen should be aware that if they do not take this exam, they *will not* receive their final grades for the semester. Instead, a notice to that effect will be sent to the student's home.

If a student fails any part of the exam, he/she will be required to register for and take the appropriate developmental course next fall semester (even if they've already taken it) to remediate that failure.

We, on the other hand, do want to recognize students' efforts, particularly those who do very well on the exam. Those freshmen who score in the top 10 percentile will be invited to the Freshman Awards Dinner to be held April 16. At this dinner in their honor, these select freshmen will each receive a Saint Leo College Merit Award for Excellence in the Freshman Exit exam. The dinner will be cohosted by the Division of Freshman Studies and the Honors Council.

As you can see, this is a very important exam for all freshmen of Saint Leo College.

Maribeth Durst, chairperson
Division of Freshman Studies

Sample questions from exit exam

Directions: Choose one of the two topics below. Write a well-organized essay, with a clear well-defined thesis and supports. You have 55 minutes.

1. You are seated at the console of a computer that controls the universe. For the next 60 minutes, you are in command of the button called DELETE. That is, you may remove any one thing from the universe with the touch of this button, if the computer agrees with your reasoning. Please keep in mind the potential impact of your decision.

2. There are no heroes in the 20th century. Wait! _____ is a hero because _____

Directions: Complete each sentence by choosing the most effective word or phrase which conforms to standard written English.

1. The committee has to _____ on the proposal by the end of the week.

a. get itself together
b. decide
c. determine the future
d. come to a head

Directions: Choose the correct alternative for each item.

1. The (vain, vane) girl spent all her money on clothes and make-up.

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Theater to do musical

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The Saint Leo College Department of Theater will present its final production and only musical of the 1987-88 academic year, "Man with a Load of Mischief," by Ben Trevor and John Clifton, April 6 through 10. C. David Frankel, the musical's producer-director, calls the musical "a romance set in the early 19th century.

According to Frankel, the action takes place in an English country inn. The story concerns the mistress of the son of George III who has attempted to run away from the prince.

The woman is seduced by a nobleman, but his plot is upset by his servant (the man in the title). The title character is played by freshman theater major Greg McDougall who previously has had featured roles in productions of Micheal Christopher's, "The Shadow Box," and Shakespeare's "Macbeth." According to McDougall, the character is, "a man who has seen the world through the means of being a servant, and travelling with the nobleman."

The musical is based on a play by the same title written by Ashley Dukes. Both works take their name from a real country inn in the north of England.

The cast includes McDougall, Vicky Orecchio as the lady, John Ashfield as the innkeeper, Ginger Young as the wife, Joel Sherman as the lord and Sue Deloge as the maid.

All cast members with the exception of sophomore Young are freshmen at the college.

According to McDougall, the small cast is effective because each person has a large part. "There is no one lead," he said.

"The Man with a Load of Mischief" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on the 6-9th of April in the college theater. Tickets are available in the Humanities office.

Great albums of the past

By JOHN ASHFIELD
Monarch Staff Writer

Fleetwood Mac Rumors (Warner Bros.)

This was Fleetwood Mac's second hit record. This was also the second record that Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks were on. One of the interesting things about this album is the fact that John and Christine McVie were getting a divorce and Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks were breaking up while this album was being recorded. It's amazing that the group even managed to stay together through all of this, and that "Rumors" remains their best record to date..Until "thriller" Rumors was the best selling record by a single artist.

The best known songs on the album are "Go Your Own Way", "Don't Stop," and "Dreams." These songs show very clearly the different styles of songwriting within the band. Stevie Nick's "Dreams" is very much like a dream, and it has Nicks' usually spacy lyrics. "Go Your Own Way" is Lindsey Buckingham's finest power pop song to date. But most interesting is "Don't Stop." "Don't Stop" shows that Christine McVie has been a constant in Fleetwood Mac. Her style has not changed all that much. Compare Nicks' "Dreams" to "Seven Wonders" or Buckingham's "Go Your Own Way" to "Big Love."

What will be most interesting is Fleetwood Mac's future. Their last record "Tango in the Night" was largely Lindsey Buckingham's work. He arranged and produced the record. What the band will sound like without hir is only a guess. One just hopes that Lindsey Buckingham won't sink into obscurity without Fleetwood Mac.

The Beach Boys - Pet Sounds (Capitol)

This is the album that inspired Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band. When the Beatles heard this record they were blown away. One would expect this album to be incredible, but

one must also remember that John Lennon also thought that Yoko Ono could sing. This is not to say that this is a bad record, indeed it is absolutely the Beach Boys best record and one of the best records of 1966.

The record contains such Beach Boys classics as "Sloop John B" "Wouldn't It Be Nice" and "God Only Knows." Even though these are great tunes the album still does not seem as great as these individual songs seem on their own. The first thing that is noticed on this record is its seriousness. For 1966 this probably seemed deadly (for the Beach Boys it was, it was their first flop). Brian Wilson's vision of keeping surf sound while getting serious didn't work too well. What killed it was that the beach is laid back and not too serious. Even though this record has it's problems it is a record that I'd recommend.

Robert Plant - Now and Zen (Es Paranza)

This is Robert Plant's best solo record. It is also the best recorded work that any of the former members of Zeppelin have made. The sound of this record is typified by "Heaven Knows," a blend of modern and old sounding music. This blend of synthesized and analog music makes this one of the past few year's best records. The only other people to do this successfully have been Fleetwood Mac.

Actors stretched for "Macbeth"

JOEL SHERMAN
Monarch Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, February 18, I viewed the Saint Leo College production of Shakespeare's MACBETH. As I watched the drama unfold before my eyes, many different emotions and thoughts went through my mind. These thoughts and emotions concerned the areas of good work and the areas of consideration in the show.

I feel that while many areas of Macbeth were impressive and deserve much praise, other areas needed a few more hours of rehearsal time.

To begin with, the choice of the actors to play certain parts was wonderful and exact in fulfilling that particular role, but many others did not fill the shoes of that character very well.

For example I felt that Brian Swann did a very impressive job as Macbeth. His acting ability and leadership quality came through his character to make for very exciting viewing. Also included in the good performances were: Flynn Beck as Macduff's son; David Childers as Banquo; Tracy Dobin as Lady Macduff; David Peterson as Malcolm and Jim Porto as the Old Man; Ginger Young, as Lady Macbeth, played a very convincing and sexy role like we here at Saint Leo has ever seen her play.

Other actors who did not necessarily do a bad job, but whom I felt were not right for that certain part are Sue Deloge, (really enjoy watching Miss Deloge do musical comedy, but I really disliked her in the role of Ross). That goes for Cris North, who was a great success in "The Shadow Box," but did not do anything worthy of mentioning in this review. Also, Darren Felty has been a great success in past productions here at Saint Leo, but his role as Macduff did not do justice to his acting abilities.

Overall I did not feel that it was any particular actor/actresses fault that they did not find success in this play; I just felt that certain persons should take it upon themselves to know what roles are suited for them in order to shine for the audience and for themselves. In other words, maybe Saint Leo's theatre department should pick plays that have less roles so that the actor/actress that is best suited for that character's role can have the part.

I would like to take time to comment on C. David Frankel's surprise part in the play. I thought this was a nice change to the play. Many people enjoy seeing their teacher's work. The scenography by Denis K. Henry was another point of Macbeth that was quite interesting. I really liked how the platforms were used in the play. It really added to the play.

Finally, I must end my critiques with a question: What was the meaning of the costumes? One scene everyone was wearing sweat pants, which was just fine, but the next scene one character would have the famous sweat pants on while yet another character would be wearing a robe or some other garment that resembled a costume that might have been worn in the period when "Macbeth" was written. I hope to see costumes that are either worn in "Star Trek" or ones that were indeed worn during the period of "Macbeth."

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Love and Rockets: Quality alternative

By KATIE DELANY
Monarch Staff Writer

The Jesus and The Mary Chain-Darlands (virgin)

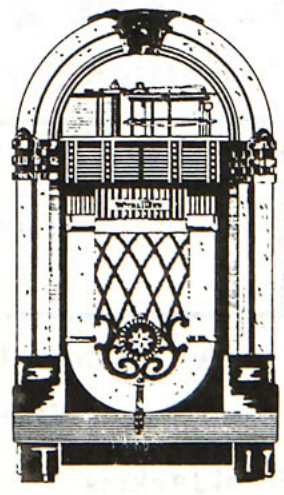
The second album from this group is a great follow from "Psyco-Candy." "Darklands" is lacking much of the feedback found in the first album. This is definitely an improvement. The music can now be listened to at high volumes without damaging ones hearing.

Erasure-The Circus (slash)

Erasure has the style of music which makes one want to get up and move around. "The circus" is an appropriate title for the album due to the upbeat, exciting tunes. Listen especially to "Sexuality" and "Sometimes."

Love + Rockets-Earth, sun, moon (A+M)

Earth sun and moon is Love and Rockets best album to date. By now most people have heard "No New Tale To Tell" and it looks like Love and Rockets may have their first hit with that tune. What makes Love and Rockets better than most alternative bands is that they do not seem to feel the need for messages in their songs. They just want to have fun.



Reviews

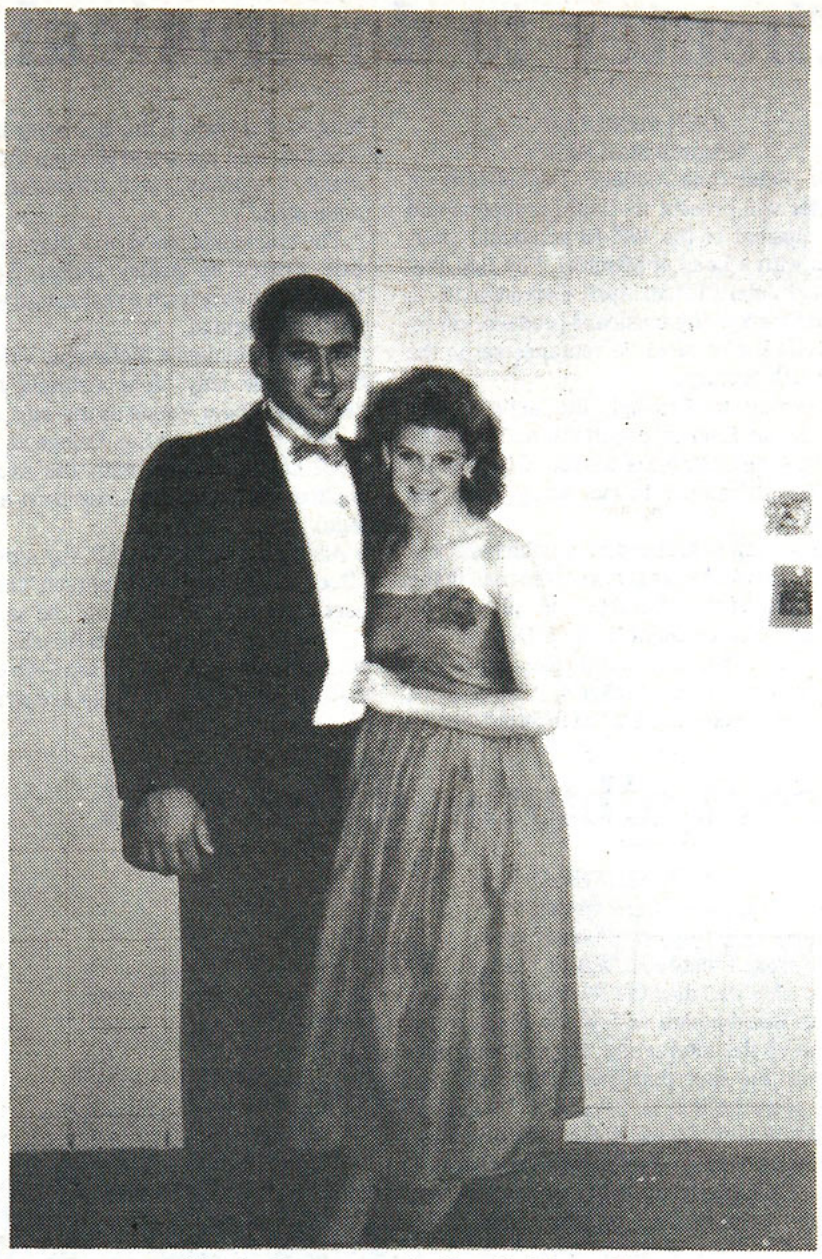
Schuma sells Saint Leo

GRACE REINA
Monarch Staff Writer

What does it take to be the Assistant Dean of Admissions at Saint Leo College? According to Kathy Schuma, it takes a lot of "patience." Both Kathy Schuma and Laura Beagles are in charge of encouraging new students to attend Saint Leo. Ms. Schuma travels to such places as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and the Bahamas in order to inform high school students about Saint Leo College.

Ms. Schuma graduated from the University of Tampa in 1983. Prior to working for Saint Leo College, she worked for an accounting firm and for a government program in New Jersey that helps disadvantaged people obtain jobs. Ms. Schuma feels that an Assistant Dean of Admissions must be someone who gets along well with others and can "determine the person he/she is talking to." Since people differ from place to place (as well as from state to state), an Assistant Dean must be able to change his/her way of dealing with others to suit the person he/she is talking to. For example, a student from a large high school tends to differ from a student in a small, rural high school in such ways as attitude, personality and outlook.

Ms. Schuma says that one way to approach the idea of recruiting students is to realize that a student is comparable to a consumer. Students pay for an education that will help them in the future. Ms. Schuma feels that one of the negative aspects of Saint Leo is its location which is rural. Some of the qualities that make Saint Leo attractive are the fact that it is a Catholic institution, it offers more personalized attention to its students and it is in Florida.



Students on way to Greek Formal

Hot water shortage remedied

TINA GIANNATTASIO
Monarch Staff Writer

It was a long two weeks for the girls who live in the Marmion/Snyder dorms. On February 18, just before spring break, the boiler which provides hot water and heat for approximately 240 girls broke down. The entire building had no hot water and only the Snyder side had heat.

During the week of spring break, there was absolutely no hot water. "For the 20-30 girls that were here over spring break, lack of hot water and heat made conditions miserable," said Senior Resident Assistant Ruthie Atwell.

The students had to go to Priory, Villa and else where just to get hot showers.

Upon returning from spring break, a temporary boiler was working. It only provided ⅓ of the hot water capacity needed for the building. So that everyone could get hot water, scheduled shower times were set up for the residents.

"I was happy to see that everyone was cooperative and followed the schedules," said Chris Johnson the Resident Director of Marmion/Snyder, Villa and Priory.

The sisters who run the Marmion/Snyder dorm were concerned with getting the boiler fixed. It looked as if it could have been three weeks or more before full hot water capacity was restored. Fortunately for the girls the wait wasn't that long. By March 8th the boiler was fixed and full hot water capacity was restored the next day.

Chris Johnson sends a special thanks to the residents of Marmion/Snyder for their patience and cooperation during the crisis. Johnson also thanks the residents of Priory and Villa for use of their facilities during the time.

Merit scholarships available

TINA GIANNATTASIO
Monarch Staff Writer

According to the office of Financial Aid, 60% of all Saint Leo College students receive some form of financial aid. Many of the aid packages put together for students include state aid, Pell grants, work-study jobs and student loans. According to Elizabeth Maguire, Director of Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, in addition to these forms of aid, the college is announcing the establishment of a new grant program.

Saint Leo College will be awarding Merit Grants for 1988-89 to returning students who are classified as Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors when they apply. These grants will be awarded on the basis of academic standards and volunteer service rendered to the college. Although the merit awards are not based on need, the amount of an award will vary according to the unmet need of each student. In no case will a student receive more aid than his/her unmet need.

In order to be eligible for the award, applicants must maintain a minumum cumulative GPA of 2.50 and be actively involved in cocurricular activities. Applicants must request a letter of recommendation to be forwarded on their behalf to the Financial Aid Office - "Merit Grant" by both their faculty advisor and a college official who can testify to that applicant's involvement on campus. Applications and Letters of recommendation must be submitted by April 15.

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Short fiction section

Seaweed & Stuff

POLA SANCHEZ
Special to Monarch

The days are turning beautiful again – it looks as if they're put together by the people at Technicolor out there in Hollywood. Spring seems to have come home.

I notice this because of the change in the weather and also by the change in my classes. I see that a lot of the desks are empty now, a trail of sand and seaweed leading away from these peeling slime green appendages in the classroom. Where have all the students gone, I wonder as my professors glance at me with a "what are you doing here?" look on their faces. It's not easy being one of the lonely "I gotta cut beach today so I can go to class" people. Heavy sigh.

While everyone else is out catching those nasty ultraviolet rays, I worry about that late paper which should've been written a week ago, I am the one who slumbers with the books under my pillow, hoping to learn the meaning of Dostoevsky through osmosis. It's not easy.

The best part about being a book toting, sneaker wearing (Puma, not Reebok) carless student is the walk between my humble abode at Villa and classes here on "The Other Side." On good days, like these Technicolor ones, I can walk past the bridge with the wind blowin' in my face and the sun shinin' on my skin, and on a REALLY good day, I don't even have to hang on to the rails to keep from blowing into oblivion – or worse, into "Clear" Lake (aren't they done yet?!). Sometimes, if ya really get good at this walk, as we fortunate car-less wonders do, you can actually eat lunch, read your class assignment, and enjoy watching the squirrels attack each other on the trail all at the same time. This takes a tremendous amount of practice, though. A tremendous amount. It gets easier, though, now especially since you don't get frozen into suspended animation while you're crossing the bridge anymore. Well. Lately.

My books are weights in my hand, though, and my Pumas are cement on my feet. The ocean air is dancing on the horizon, and the seaweed is starting to hum it's tune: "Come! Join us! We miss you!" I hope it doesn't get to me until the weekend though – I've got papers to write and bridges to cross 'till then.

Lady Leocisers

By MARY LETCHER
Assistant Editor

When the bell at the Abbey Church chimes five times, the female employees of Saint Leo College are no longer heading for home to prepare dinner. Instead, they are doing something for themselves, for a change. They are leaving the pressures of their jobs at the office and taking a journey to the Marion Bowman Activity Center, where they are "Leocising", participating in aerobics classes, in the gym's balcony.

The women have been "shaping-up" since the beginning of March. At first, they met on just Tuesdays and Thursdays, but now they're so into aerobicizing that they workout on Mondays, too.

Approximately 25 women are currently enrolled in the "free" aerobics class and more faces are showing up each and every class. These women are really enjoying the time they spend at aerobics. It is a great opportunity for them not only to get into better physical shape, but it is also giving them a chance to get together and meet their fellow employees here at Saint Leo College.

The women in the class are pleased with the aerobics classes. "It is the first time that anyone has shown an interest in the overall fitness of the female employees," said several members of the aerobics class, "and it feels good knowing the college is concerned about our wellness." The women are excited because they know many corporations have offered fitness programs for their employees, and they are glad that Saint Leo College has now joined those forerunners. The response to the aerobics classes has been great, and the women are happy with this. They are also looking forward to personal improvements in fitness. In fact, the program has even given some women the desire to take on fresh new looks in their lifestyles. For example, Doris Watson, a member of the class, decided to make a change in her appearance, and she says, "I'm looking forward to the new to me go along with my new hairdo."

There is still plenty of time left in the semester to start "Leocising," so if you're a female employee of Saint Leo College don't miss out on this golden opportunity to "Spring" into shape.

Choosing the right program

By MARY LETCHER
Assistant Editor

In the last issue of the MONARCH, we brought some "safe diet tips" to our readers. So, in this issue, we've decided to introduce some ways of choosing a sport or exercise program, to go along with the diet tips.

So, here from the Complete Guide to Sports Injuries, by H. Winter Griffith, M.D., are "7 Steps To Choosing A Sport or Exercise Program":

1. Obtain a physical examination from your doctor so you will know if you have any limitations that affect your choice of activity.

2. Choose an activity you enjoy. Some people prefer an exercise they can do alone so they don't have to coordinate plans with others. Other people enjoy the company and extra incentive provided by workout partners. The best sport or exercise for you is one you do. So look around, join a club, find others to join you or set out on your own- but begin!

3. Set aside time to work out. It's best to start at three sessions per week, then increase gradually to four, five or more. Some people schedule a session every day. When interuptions occur, they still get the recommended minimum of three exercise sessions a week.

4. Be prudent in the amount of time you exercise each day. The ideal duration is 30 minutes of continuous activity. Some people find it necessary to begin with 10 to 15 minutes and build up. Except for those who train for athletic competition, it is not necessary to spend many hours a day exercising.

5. Choose the proper intensity of exercise. Appropriate intensity varies greatly depending on your age, sex and medical condition. Many doctors recommend aerobic exercise as beneficial for most persons. It can be geared to an individual's fitness level and increased as his ability allows.

6. Incorporate additional exercise into your day whenever you can. Park your car far enough away from your destination to allow a good walk. Use the stairs instead of taking the elevator. Use manual rather than power tools.

7. Vary your activity, alternating sports and forms of exercise to avoid boredom. It takes about a month of good, regular exercise before you will begin to see and feel the benefits. Meanwhile, use whatever tricks you can think of to keep yourself going.

*Now go out and find the sport or activity that is for you! Good Luck!

Schools offer silly courses

(CPS) – While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses don't belong on serious campuses, virtually every school in America apparently has offered some classes that don't seem narrowly aimed at academic literacy.

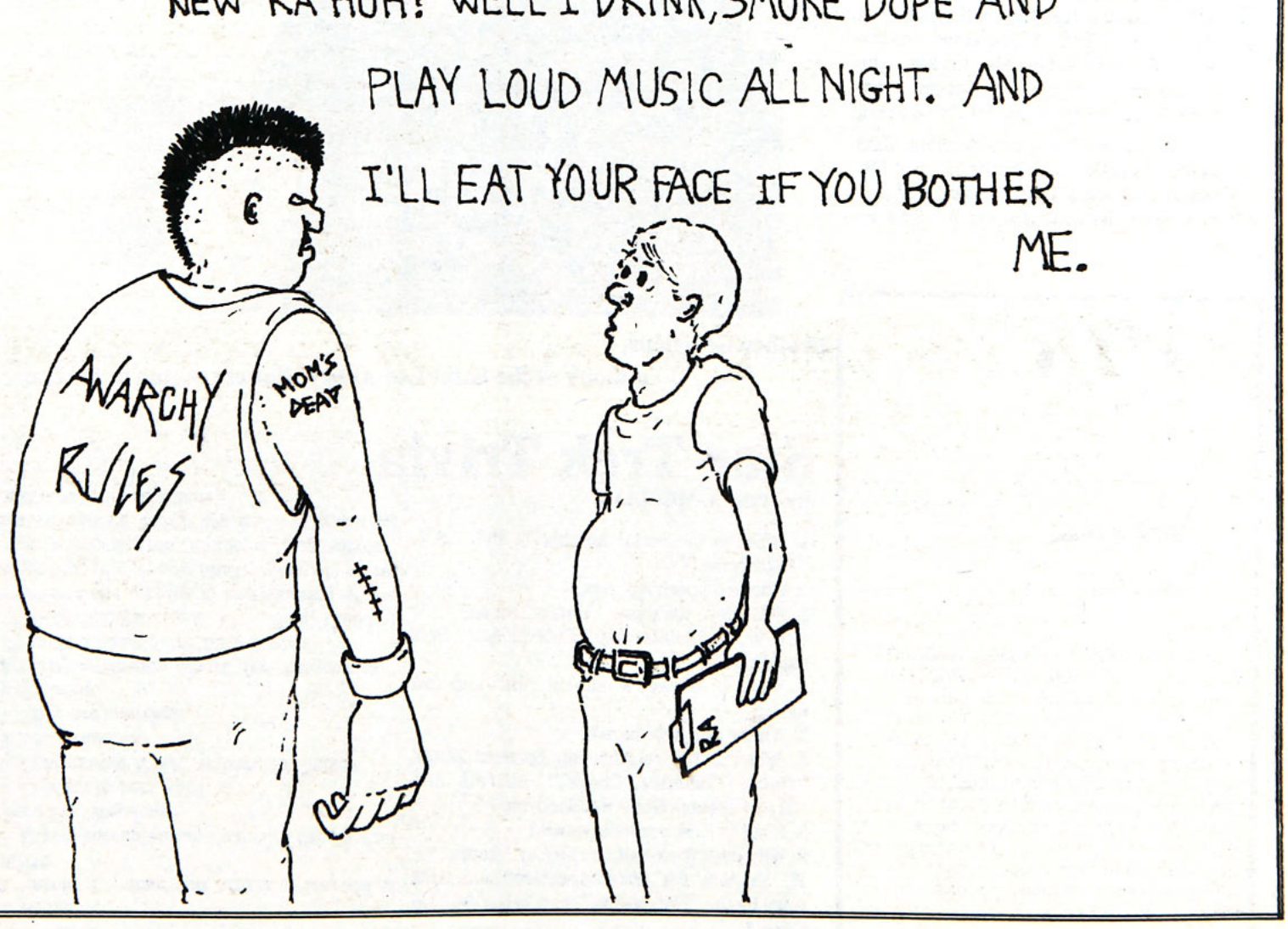
One university offers a course on brewing beer...

Pomona College in California, for example, offers "Principles and Practice of Pagan Magick," taught by a real-live witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine.

In 1985, the University of New Haven offered "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a do-it-yourself course on how to build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and video to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to inspire Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go."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The green jackets

POLA SANCHEZ
Monarch Staff Writer

You'll see them everywhere. On even the sunniest, stormiest, steamiest days on the Saint Leo Campus, you can't keep the Ambassadors away from the action. The masters green jackets and smartly taylored lines are easily distinguished and you can tell they mean business.

But who are these official looking individuals, and what do they do?

The typical Saint Leo Ambassador is hardly typical. Hand picked for poise and character, the students who are the shakers and the movers on campus take part in Ambassador activities. The breadth of interest in these individuals spans a diverse and exciting range of organizations and activities on campus. From Campus Ministry to Greek life, from R.A. responsibilites to athletic competition, the Ambassadors have it covered.

The major function of this 20 member group is to serve as hosts and hostesses or more appropriately, ambassadors of good will to people or organizations who visit the Saint Leo Campus. The green jackets can be seen at a wealth of official campus functions such as the Ginzberg lecture earlier this year, but most importantly at the Parents Weekend festivities every year. The major concern of the organization is to present the school and its students to visitors in the most positive and pleasant way possible. This is done by these individuals as a service to the school and all those affilliated with it.

The Saint Leo Ambassadors is looking for a few good men and women to fill the spots of our graduating seniors. The selection process entails participating in an interview as well as putting in an application. If you are interested in becoming part of this select group, keep your eye on the Daily Say-So for location and time.

The Ambassadors wish to make their presence known to the school, alumni, students and the surrounding communities and to exhibit to all that Saint Leo College is a place worth coming back to.

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AIDS antibodies."

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ruday, a special committee was assembled last fall to address the problem of AIDS. This committee, consisting of Ruday; Dr. Stephen Kane, director of counseling; Minor; Sponheim; and Sr. Mary Clare Neuhofer, O.S.B., former assistant to the president for Campus Ministry, has presented two sessions on AIDS awareness. Also working with the committee is senior Robert Cooper, president of the Student Government Association.

If you would like to learn more about AIDS or the disease policy, stop by the office of Ms. Sponheim or Dr. Kane in the Student Life Services wing of the first floor of St. Edward Hall.

Br. Genesius
Your humble landlord

Saint Leo Abbey has rooms available for Fall '88 semester. Benedictine Arms, located at the fashionable end of the monastery, has several choice openings available for male students, whereas the Genesius Motel (named after your humble landlord), conveniently located by the Abbey Gift Store, has rooms available for females. If interested, call 588-2830, or stop in the Abbey Business Office, second floor, Saint Leo Hall.

Attitude committee

By MARY LETCHER
Assistant Editor

On January 27, a newly formed ad hoc committee, the College Attitude Assessment Committee, which is comprised of both students and staff, met for the first time. The meeting began with Monsignor Mouch giving the committee members an explanation of what their purpose is to be.

"The purpose of the committee," said Mouch, "is to report back on the general climate on campus." Attitudes on campus need to be addressed as best they can be, and the Board of Trustees wants to know about the attitudes before they spill over on campus. They'd like some assessment of attitudes on campus, such as food, parking, and dorm issues. They want to know if we need to change some of our policies on campus to help resolve these attitudes. Mouch said, "the Board is trying to make this a happy place because students like a happy place."

The College Assessment Committee will bring about a whole new beginning for students and staff at Saint Leo College. "This is the first time in the 23 years that I've been here at Saint Leo College that I've seen an ad hoc committee even put together to do anything like this," said Mr. Powers, Special Assistant to the President.

The committee, which has met several times since January 27, is being chaired by Dr. Maribeth Durst. Since the forming of the committee, committee members have been talking to faculty, staff, and students about current attitudinal problems that may not be being addressed on campus. Monsignor Mouch said, "the Board wants to be made aware of attitudes that should come to light and be addressed, and by hearing about the campus climate from the committee, the Board will be able to hear about it from students and staff, instead of from newspapers."

The Attitudes Assessment Committee is comprised of ten students and staff members, and those members are: Dr. Maribeth Durst, Chairperson of the Division of Freshman Studies; Dr. E. Marilyn Schaeffer, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Stephen W. Kane, Director of Counseling and Career Development; George Bariso, Resident Assistant; Terrence Challenger, Senior Resident Assistant; Robert Cooper, Student Government Association President; Ellen Fitzgerald, Secretary of the Residence Hall Judicial Board; Gina Halgren, Residence Hall Association President; Mary Letcher, Assistant Editor of the MONARCH; and Russell Murdaugh, Senior Resident Assistant.

Brother Genisious,
a monk at the Saint Leo Abbey, flatters statue of St. Leo.

Star Trek Trivia

By JOHN A. MERULLO

1. What is the serial number of the U.S.S. "Enterprise?"
2. Who are Spock's parents?
3. What does the name "Uhura" mean?
4. Who was the Starship "Enterprise's" first captain?
5. What is Chekov's current rank and full name?
6. Where was Sulu born?
7. What is the relationship between Majel "Nurse Christine Chapel" Barrett and "Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry?
8. What is Kirk's middle name?
9. Why does Kirk call Dr. McCoy "bones?"
10. Explain the different-colored uniforms worn by the "Enterprise" crew in the original series?

ANSWERS

1. NCC-1701
2. Sarek of Vulcan and Amanda Grayson of Earth
3. It is a corruption on "uhuru," the Swahili word for "freedom."
4. Captain Robert April
5. Commander Pavel Andreivich Chekov
6. San Francisco
7. They are married.
8. Tiberius
9. It's apparently short for "sawbones," which is a slang name for a doctor.
10. Gold uniforms (e.g. Kirk, Sulu, Chekov) represent the command and steering of the ship; blue (e.g. Spock, McCoy, Chapel) represent sciences; red uniforms (e.g. Scotty, Uhura, Janice Rand) represent engineering and other ship functions.

Underclassmen could lose loan money

WASHINGTON, DC. (CPS) -- Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill 2 birds with 1 stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to $4,000 a year, up from the current $2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from $4,000 to $7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after two years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

FBI combs campuses for "Soviet agents"

By MIKE O'KEEFFE

(CPS) – Soviet agents are prowling American campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive –though unclassified – technical information for them, the federal Bureau of Investigation says.

The FBI, moreover, has asked librarians to help it catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

But college librarians generally don't want to help, saying it could scare students away from libraries, violate their constitutional rights and scuttle the librarians' own professional ethics.

"It's an unwarranted intrusion by the government," said Patrice McDermott of the Chicago-based American Library Association.

"To be told to look for foreign agents is frightening," said Jaia Barrett of the Association of Research Libraries. "How do you tell if someone is a foreign agent? If they have an accent?"

"They've got no business screwing with libraries," said Quinn Shea of the National Security Archive, a Washington, D.C., group that pursues freedom of information issues.

The FBI, in turn, says its "Library Awareness Program" is legal and necessary to keep foreign agents from piecing together technical information from university libraries that could be used to harm U.S. national security.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target university libraries," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, "especially big technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire students or professors as researchers to gather information about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter seized in Moscow, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Those students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, he said.

The agency, he said, is not asking librarians to join the espionage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and posting cards looking for research assistants."

Librarians, however, say the program isn't that innocent.

"What's the next step?" asked Barrett. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," added New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sensitive but unclassified information is so broad, it could take in anything."

The Library Awareness program is the latest of the FBI's campus activities that date back at least to the early 1950s, when agents compiled information on students and faculty members they suspected were communists.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

"It smacks of the intimidation of the left during the '60s," said McDermott. "Foreigners are an easy target, especially with the anti-Libyan and anti-Middle Eastern sentiments prevalent today. It's easy to erode rights by going after groups to whom society is especially unsympathetic first."

Shea argued that, "just because something is not against the law doesn't mean it's a good idea, and recruiting librarians as surrogate spies is a stupid idea. It's the difference between what this country is supposed to stand for and those countries the FBI is supposed to protect us from."

So far, the FBI has asked at least five schools – New York University, the State University of New York-Buffalo, Columbia, and the universities of Cincinnati and Maryland – to monitor who's using their libraries.

"In the spring of 1986, a FBI man came in and told me they were looking at the technical libraries in New York," recalled NYU library official Nancy Gubman. "He said 1 of every 3 U.N. delegates from the Soviet Union are spies, and wanted to know if any Soviets have come in asking for sensitive information, database searches or unusual copying requests."

"I was stunned," Gubman remembered. "I said I can't and won't help them. We're not going to monitor library users."

Gubman's experience – and response – is typical. "I had the FBI come into my office one day," said Charles Osburn, Maryland's former dean of libraries now at the University of Alabama. "They wanted us to report the names of people who asked for certain engineering journals. They were real stony-faced – I couldn't make them laugh – and I told them we couldn't comply with their request."

SUNY-Buffalo was the only school to comply. In the fall of 1986, explained spokesman Dave Webb, "the FBI came to the library and asked to see research reference requests made by a specific foreign student," reportedly an Iraqi citizen. "They wanted to see library records, databases he'd searched. The university refused."

Soon after, though, the agency returned with a subpoena for the information. In turn, the university handed over the documents.

"It's not our job to be the policemen," said an annoyed Osburn.

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with administration and never saw it (the regulations) coming."

According to Zoeller, the regulations were needed for many reasons. "I've had complaints," she said, "from almost every department saying pledging was detrimental to academics. I've had numerous security reports." In addition, there were personal reasons. "As a Greek, it offends me to see Greeks practicing hazing," she said. "Personally, I don't like to see students put through an unpleasant experience and, professionally, I am concerned about the college meeting its legal liabilities."

Dr. Calista Koval, an elementary education instructor at Saint Leo, said she was concerned about what the purpose of pledging was. "I was a Greek and an advisor to a national sorority and have never seen anything like this (the pledging practices) before.

According to Koval, "When I was a Greek, you were training people to be campus leaders. Pledges were trained to vote and be involved and it usually lasted one semester. Here it seems you see public humiliation."

Mitch Ping, a recently inducted brother of the Sigma Beta fraternity, said that "I think we should keep the hat and cane (traditionally worn by Beta pledges). It makes us look good."

"The fraternities and sororities," according to Richardson, "are just going to take pledging off campus."

"People will start to do things behind closed doors," said Violissi. "The students are a little hurt. We don't trust them anymore."

"So far," said Ruday, "nobody has wanted to define hazing as line-ups, as forced exercise and servitude. That's what we did. We defined hazing."

"I," said Violissi, "just hope we survive the experiment."

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Committee to select basketball coach

PAT YASINSKAS
Monarch Sports Editor

Saint Leo College has announced an eight-member search committee to screen applicants for the position vacated due to the decision not to renew Coach Gary Richert's contract.

The eight committee members are:

1. Charles L. Fisk Jr., assistant professor of business;
2. Dr. John J. McTague Jr., professor of history;
3. Maura Snyder, associate professor of English;
4. Norm Kaye, athletic director;
5. Robert Ruday, Vice President for student affairs;
6. Dr. Dirk Budd, professor of English and chairperson of the division of Humanities;
7. Tim Crosby, associate professor of physical education and tennis coach;
8. Dr. Stuart I. Carrier, associate dean of Military Education Program.

The committee will review all applications and make a recommendation to Dr. Bernard Parker, Vice President of academic affairs. Kaye and Parker selected the committee members.

Parker will then make a recommendation to Saint Leo College president Monsignor Frank M. Mouch. The president will then make the final decision.

Saint Leo College has used similar search committees in the past to select coaches for the athletic department. A search committee was used last summer to aid in the selection of Bill Meyer as baseball coach. In 1980 Gary Richert was chosen as basketball coach by a search committee.

Kaye said that he has already been contacted by 30 candidates for the position and hopes to have a new coach by April 15.

Richert coached the Monarchs from 1980-1988. He compiled a 92-125 record in that time. He finished one victory shy of Kaye as the school's all-time winningest coach. Richert's winning percentage at Saint Leo was .405. Richert's teams had four winning seasons and were ranked in the NCAA Division II Top Ten in 1982-83.

Kaye served as Monarch coach from 1969-1980. His record was 93-169 for a .354 winning percentage.

Tom Phillips, Richert's assistant for the past eight seasons, has told the Tampa Tribune that he will apply for the head coaching position. Phillips is an assistant professor of physical education at Saint Leo College. He has previously coached on the high school level in Mississippi and Florida.

The Monarchs in action at home

fit to umpire?

By FRED SAYIN
Monarch Sports Writer

In honor of the baseball season, here are some questions on the rules of baseball. These are some situations I have experienced as an umpire for Dixie Youth Baseball or questions that have been on the test for umpires for Little League Baseball. Answers are explained below.

Questions

1. Can a left fielder position himself in foul territory when a batter is taking his place in the batter's box?
2. What is the difference between a foul ball and foul tip?
3. With a man on first, a batter with one strike foul tips the ball to the catcher and the runner steals second. Which of the following decisions are correct?

A. 2 strikes on the batter and the runner is sent back to first

B. the runner is safe at second and the batter is out

C. two strikes on the batter and the runner is safe

4. With the visiting team ahead 10-9 in the bottom of the sixth with two out and the count on the batter 2-2, the next pitch is wild, runner attempts to steal home but only touches the black level of home plate with his heel, the defense (team on the field) makes the proper appeal. Note: If the runner had looked he would have noticed that I made no call when he crossed the plate. Is the runner safe or out?
5. After a batter walks, he continues to second base catching the defense off guard. Is this legal?
6. With a runner on third, the catcher is returning the ball to the pitcher and throws it into center field by accident. Is it legal for the runner to then steal home?

Answers

1. No
2. A foul tip is a ball hit sharply and is caught by the catcher in his glove or bare hand before it touches anything else. It is a strike on the batter, if it is strike three, the batter is out and the ball is alive.

   A foul ball is any ball that rolls on foul territory past the first or third base lines or touches any person or any foreign object while on or above foul territory. It is a strike on the batter. However if the batter has two strikes he is not out. The ball is dead.
3. C is correct
4. Runner is out-the black level is not part of the plate; a runner must touch the white of the plate.
5. Yes it is legal.
6. Yes it is legal.

Hoops Finale

Pat Yasinskas
Monarch Sports Editor
Sports Briefs

Saint Leo College senior forward Duane Fort wrapped up his banner career in third place on the school's all-time scoring list and as the school's third leading rebounder. Fort finished with 1,496 points and 726 rebounds.

Fort led the Sunshine State Conference in both scoring and rebounding for the 1987-88 season. Fort scored 215 points in 10 games for a 21.5 average. Fort also grabbed 99 rebounds for a 9.9 average. Fort also finished third in the conference in field goal percentage at 62.3 percent.

Mark Van Gerpen, a junior forward, and Angres Thorpe, a sophomore guard, also finished among the conference's leading scorers. Van Gerpen finished in thirteenth place with a 14.4 average. Thorpe averaged 12.9 points per game to finish in sixteenth place. Van Gerpen also finished in fourth place in the conference in steals with 14. The Monarchs finished the season with a 10-17 record.

Intramural action

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Spring Intramurals are here at Saint Leo College. In men's softball Tanga and Sigma Beta are tied for first with three games left. In doubles racquetball the tandem of Davis/Powers is leading and expected to win. In singles racquetball Bob Shea came out of nowhere to take the lead. Men's singles tennis will be starting soon along with street hockey.

In women's intramural action Delta Phi Delta and Phi Tau Omega are leading in football. Singles racquetball has just gotten under way.

Congratulations to the Free Agents, who won the Men's Intramural basketball championship 58-40 over the Lakers. The free agents were a tournament darkhorse and proved that they were #1.

Women's tennis improving

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As of press time, the Saint Leo College's women's tennis team had posted a 3-12 record. Coach Tim Crosby feels that one reason for the slow start is the difficult schedule that the Monarchs face. This schedule consists of seven division I teams and six matches against division II teams that went to national last season. "This is the toughest schedule in Saint Leo Women's tennis history," Crosby said.

Last season the Monarch's posted a 1-17 record. In addition to the improved record, an analysis of the season shows that the Lady Monarchs are showing signs of improvement. On February 25th, they lost to Barry University by a match score of two to seven. On March 11th, they beat the same team by a five to four match score. Crosby attributes this impressive payback win to a total team effort. He also states, "the win over Barry should give the girls a lot of confidence in their nine remaining matches."

Jennifer Johnston, only a freshman, has had an outstanding year. She is the number one seed and posts the best record among the team at 7-9. Seeds two through five are all seniors. They are in order of rank: 2) Patti Gunson, 3) Kara O'Brien 4) Cathy Tierney and 5) Jane Brennan. Junior Kathie Guerra plays in the sixth slot.

Crosby feels that the team is really coming along despite the difficult schedule. They have all steadily improved through match experience, and it is beginning to show in their scores.

Although losing four very valuable seniors, Crosby is optimistic about the future of the program. He is currently in the process of recruiting and hopes to bring in players to replace the four seniors. As far as the immediate future is concerned, the Lady Monarch's have their eyes set on the upcoming Sunshine State Conference tournament. That's where we have to show our stuff," Crosby said.

Sports trivia

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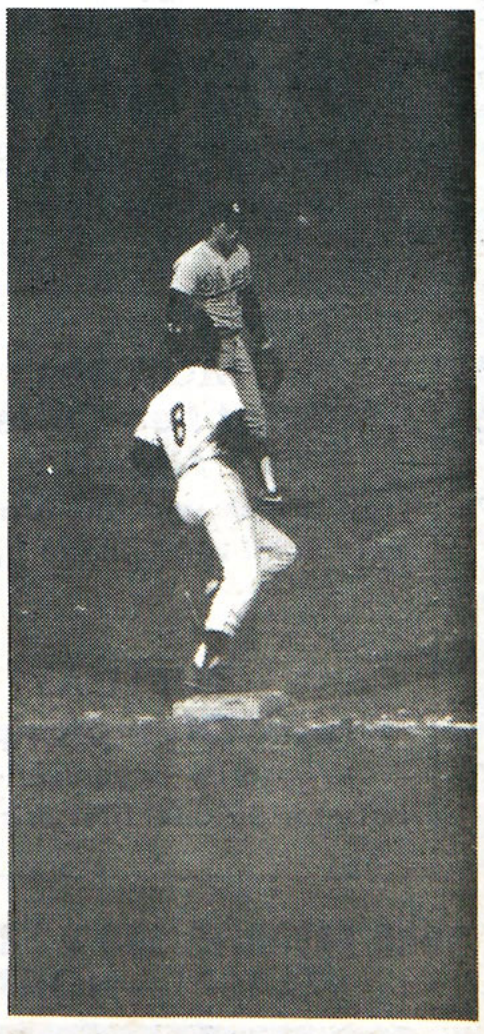
1. What two skills make up the winter biathlon?
2. What's a good mudder likely to win?
3. How many layers of tobacco are there in a hand made cigar?
4. What women's tennis star was affectionately called Little Mo?
5. What two pieces are moved in chess' castling maneuver?
6. What six-time Olympic Champion was known as The Flying Finn?
7. What was being sought in the film The Endless Summer?
8. Who was Sports Illustrated's first female sportsman of the year?
9. Who hit three home runs in the Final game of the 1977 world series?
10. What sport uses a ball called a slitter?

ANSWERS

1. Cross Country skiing and target shooting
2. A horse race in the rain
3. Three
4. Maureen Connolly
5. The King and rook
6. Paavo Nurmi
7. The perfect surfing wave
8. Billie Jean King
9. Reggie Jackson
10. Hurling